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Annual Report 2006



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From the Chief of Police...

To the Citizens of Franklin,

The 2006 Annual Report serves as our way of communicating to the community the professionalism and service excellence provided by the Franklin Police Department. In a collaborative effort, we are committed to providing the very best law enforcement service to our citizens and continually strive to improve the quality of life in our community.



We successfully completed our third re-accreditation in 2006 through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). The department earned a 'Flagship Agency' status as a result of the inspection, an honor was shared by only 8% of law enforcement agencies in the country.

Our Operations Division, encompassing uniformed services, added fifteen new officers to the force in 2006. Department officers focused heavily on traffic concerns, conducting saturation patrols and DUI enforcement campaigns. The department also formed a Crash Investigation and Response Team (CIRT) to investigate major traffic accidents. Patrol efforts also focused on the high accident intersections within the city.

The Criminal Investigations Division increased its complement of detectives, as well. It also created the Special Victim's Unit to investigate Internet exploitation of children, child abuse, sex offenses, and domestic violence. In 2006, the Narcotic and Vice Unit arrested 38 individuals on drug related offenses.

We continued to improve our new Municipal Training Facility, adding a 'shoot house' training facility that enable officers to train for urban building confrontations and active shooter scenarios. We also laid the groundwork for construction of a new police training facility within the complex that facilitates our firearms and tactical training programs. Clearly, through the far-sightedness of your elected officials, we have available one of the finest police training facilities in the State of Tennessee for an agency our size.

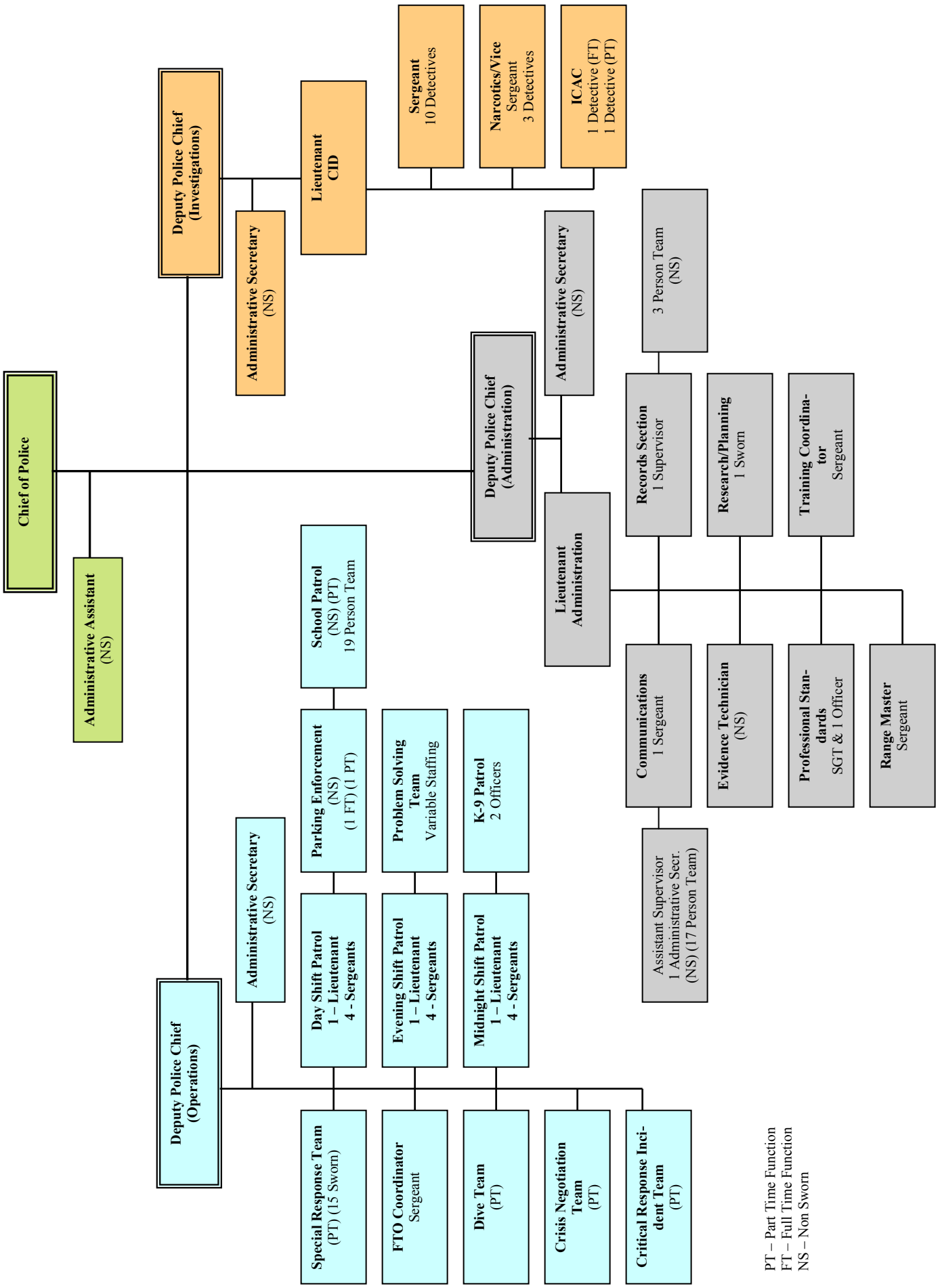
Finally, I would be remiss in not recognizing the Board of Mayor and Alderman for the moral and material support that enables us to deliver the high level of service that the citizens of Franklin expect and deserve. And thanks to each and every citizen of Franklin for making this one of the best cities in which to live, anywhere...

Respectfully,

Jackie R. Moore

Chief of Police

**Franklin Police Department
Organizational Structure**



PT – Part Time Function
FT – Full Time Function
NS – Non Sworn

Franklin Police Department

Authorized Positions

FY 2006-2007

As of July 3, 2006

Position	Number Authorized	Number Filled	Total Variance
Chief	1	1	0
Deputy Chief	3	2	-1
Lieutenant	5	3	-2
Sergeant	19	17	-2
Communications - Sergeant	1	1	0
Detective	14	12	-2
Patrol Officer	92	78	-14
Research/Development Ofcr.	1	1	0
Total-Sworn Officers	136	115	-21
Assistant Communications Supervisor	1	0	-1
Records - Supervisor	1	1	0
Records - Clerk	3	3	0
Evidence Technician	1	1	0
Communications Officer-Sr.	3	3	0
Communications Officer	14	13	-1
Administrative Assistant	1	1	0
Administrative Secretary	4	3	-1
Parking Enforcement Officer	1.5	1.5	0
School Patrol (Part-Time)	19	18	-1*
Total Administrative	29.5	26.5	-3
Total - All Areas	165.5	141.5	-24

*Part Time Employees are not included in total strength, except Parking Enforcement Officer.

Note: Personnel on active duty are included in "number filled" listed above.

Operations Division Report



300 Shift Officers of the Operations Division

FRANKLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Operations Division

2006

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Goal: To attain a 100% staffing level of the authorized sworn strength for the Operations Division.

Objective: Aggressively seek well-qualified police officer candidates to fill job vacancies. This goal is S.M.A.R.T. and will be attained on or before December 2006.

Result: The department hired 15 new officers in 2006, bringing it very close to 100% strength.

Goal: To maintain a response time of less than three minutes to priority calls.

Objective: Manage department resources and achieve staffing levels necessary to provide a rapid response to priority calls.

Result: Responding to calls as quickly as possible continues as a priority within the department.

Goal: To increase the number of driving under the influence arrests in 2006.

Objective: With the Governors Highway Safety Office funding, establish safety checkpoints throughout the city

Result: In 2006 we turned our attention to DUI saturation and, throughout the year, we worked with other departments at safety checkpoints. We remained highly visible and focused on preventing DUI related incidents. Our number of arrests decreased slightly for 2006, but this can be attributed to our preventative measures.

Goal: To maintain emphasis on traffic collision and causation reduction over the year 2006.

Objective: This is a continuous goal for the Operations Division. The annual increase in vehicular traffic makes achieving this goal a challenge. Enforcement of moving violations, being visible at high accident locations, and working with the traffic engineer to identify roadway design issues will aid in achieving this goal of collision reduction for 2006.

Result: With the addition of the CIRT team, we are highly focused on traffic related issues. Although the number of collisions did not decrease for 2006, we are still remaining optimistic about the steps we have taken forward. In 2007, we are striving to develop a specialized traffic unit that will operate separately from patrol.

Goal: To fully staff all supervisory positions in the Operations Division.

Objective: At this time there are two acting Lieutenants in patrol which creates a shortage of two Sergeants on the patrol shifts. A promotional process in early 2007 will enable the Chief to fill all supervisory openings in the Operations Division.

Result: We are currently in the middle of the promotion process. With these promotions, we will fill the two Lieutenants positions and four Sergeant positions.

Patrol Shift Yearly Activity Totals 2006

CITATIONS ISSUED:

TOTAL 8094

CITATIONS CONNECTED TO ABOVE CITATIONS:

TOTAL 6648

ARRESTS:

ADULT 1749

JUVENILE 376

TOTAL 2125

REPORTED ACCIDENTS:

PERSONAL INJURY 371

PROPERTY DAMAGE 1913

TOTAL 2284

OFFENSE REPORTS

DAY SHIFT 984

EVENING SHIFT 1253

MIDNIGHT SHIFT 387

TOTAL 2624

TYPES OF OFFENSES

(REPORTED):

HOMICIDES 1

RAPES 21

ROBBERIES 20

ASSAULTS 60

BURGLARIES 135

THEFTS 826

STOLEN VEHICLE 61

ARSON 2

ALCOHOL RELATED 301

VANDALISM 221

DRUG RELATED 315

MISCELLANEOUS 2053

Other Operations Division Services...

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT: Traffic collisions increased in 2006. Traffic collisions went from 2,103 in 2005 to 2,284 in 2006. In part the increase can be attributed to congested traffic areas. Officers have continued to focus enforcement emphasis on high accident areas during peak collision times.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT: The Franklin Police Department has members of its staff participate in various community activities. Officers participated in all the Downtown Franklin events this past year. We have employees who are members of civic organizations such as Leadership Franklin, Rotary International, the Boys and Girls Club, the Williamson County Chamber of Commerce, and the Williamson County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. The police department also hosts a Police Explorers Post. Tours of the department are scheduled and given on a frequent basis. Officers also go out in the community and speak at schools and other events about safety issues that children and adults face.

QUALITY OF LIFE ISSUES: The Franklin Police Department's main priority is quality of life issues. The department has continued its efforts in enforcing DUI laws. DUI saturation has become a goal of the patrol division and will continue as needed.





100 shift officers receiving their daily



Incident Command Vehicle arriving for set-up

Operations Division: DUI Enforcement Activity

For the year 2006, officers arrested 177 individuals for driving under the influence in Franklin. This is 103 less than 2005. Arrests are broken down as follows:

DAYS OF THE WEEK

Monday	14
Tuesday	12
Wednesday	16
Thursday	24
Friday	31
Saturday	45
Sunday	39

TIME OF THE DAY

0000 – 0400	69
0400 – 0800	5
0800 – 1200	5
1200 – 1600	3
1600 – 2000	33
2000 – 2400	62

AREA OF ARREST

Zone 1	37
Zone 2	63
Zone 3	40
Zone 4	27

Operations Division: Selective Traffic Enforcement Activity

Accidents per Year

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Personal Injury	253	268	301	297	340	376	371
Property Damage	1,656	1,421	1,386	1498	1786	1,727	1,934
Total Accidents	1,909	1,689	1,687	1,795	2,126	2,103	2,305
Percent Change	-12.1%	-11.5%	-0.1%	6.4%	18.4%	-1.1%	9.6%

Citations per Year

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Citations Written	8,783	12589	5691	9400	6808	10,661	9,692
Percent Change	22.7%	43.3%	-54.8%	65.2%	-27.6%	56.6%	-9.1%

Fatality Accidents

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Fatalities	1	1	1	2	0	1	0

Day of the Week Totals

	Accidents		Citations	
	Total	Percent	Total	Percent
Sunday	177	7.7%	1226	12.6%
Monday	343	14.9%	832	8.6%
Tuesday	372	16.1%	976	10.1%
Wednesday	389	16.9%	929	9.6%
Thursday	362	15.7%	1618	16.7%
Friday	410	17.8%	2684	27.7%
Saturday	252	10.9%	1427	14.7%

Driver Contributing Factor Totals

	Accidents		Citations	
	Total	Percent	Total	Percent
None/Other	341	29.0%	4150	48.5%
Drinking	32	2.7%	34	0.4%
Speeding	29	2.5%	2792	32.6%
Fail to Yield	318	27.0%	312	3.6%
Follow Close	306	26.0%	54	0.6%
Improper Pass	42	3.6%	185	2.2%
Improper Turn	58	4.9%	129	1.5%
Disreg. Signal	50	4.3%	896	10.5%

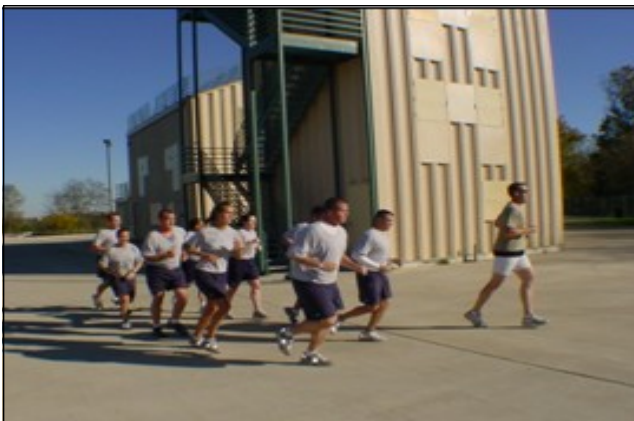
Field Training Evaluation Program (F.T.E.P.)



The Field Training and Evaluation Program (FTEP) has worked diligently this year in an effort to fill vacant police officer positions with the best possible recruits. This mission was successfully accomplished by implementing and executing a progressive and comprehensive training program. This training consisted of physical conditioning, in-depth classroom instruction, and extensive training in the field as well as the community.



FTEP was responsible for the training of seventeen new police officers. The FTEP staff conducted three ten week scenario based training sessions followed by fourteen weeks of field training for each recruit. All this training combined gave the recruits a solid foundation of knowledge to build upon in their future careers. This will ensure that our department is providing the community with the very best police service possible.



The training conducted mirrored that of the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy (TLETA). As of the beginning of 2007, fifteen of the seventeen recruits have already completed their training at TLETA and as a group, have graduated with over ten honor awards and distinctions. These awards and distinctions are a testament to the quality of training the Franklin Police Department provides it's employees.



Operations Division: Problem-Solving Team

During 2006, the Problem Solving Team (PST) was given various responsibilities in order to reduce crime and increase the quality of life for the citizens of Franklin. Those responsibilities included; street level narcotics enforcement, enforcement of illegal sales and underage consumption of alcohol by minors, implementing and hosting neighborhood watch meetings, plain clothes surveillance, traffic enforcement in identified “High Crash” areas, served as liaison officers to Franklin Public Housing and the 21st Judicial Drug Court, and investigated misdemeanor crimes that weren’t assigned to detectives in order to provide better services to our citizens. The following is a breakdown of those specific results which were completed by four part-time PST members:

- Answered/initiated 1560 calls for service.
- Initiated 73 custodial drug arrests, 32 call driven arrests, and served/assisted in serving countless criminal warrants.
- Issued 87 traffic citations, completed 23 crash reports, and completed 125 offense reports.
- 180 misdemeanor cases were assigned to PST members. Only 30 still remain open.
- Participated/conducted 12 homeowners meetings.
- Initiated 28 Surveillance details.
- Conducted 3 underage sales of alcohol operations. Each operation resulted in at least 1 business being cited for illegal sale of alcohol to an underage individual. 9 businesses had employees found guilty of criminal charges which included sanctions by the Franklin City Beer Board. One repeat offender lost the ability to sell alcohol indefinitely.
- Assisted with the creation of the Franklin Housing Authority neighborhood watch program, which is a viable resource for the community.
- PST members were solicited by citizens to help reduce traffic violations at North Carothers and Cool Springs Boulevard. Team members were able to identify a problem with the intersection design and worked with the Franklin City Street Department to get this intersection corrected.
- Solicited by members of the community about a long term problem on their street which resulted in PST members, again, working with the Franklin City Street Department to completely repair this problem.
- Completed 10 special operations problem-solving projects that were identified by fellow officers and citizens.

Operations Division: Special Response Team

The Special Response Team began the year focusing on joint training with other surrounding agency teams, maintaining team staffing levels and improving individual skills through specialized outside and in-house training.

The Franklin Police Department SRT and Williamson County Sheriff's Office SRT participated in two large-scale joint training exercises. The exercises required both teams to combine personnel and assets in order to resolve simulated, large scale hostage and barricade situations. The lessons learned during these exercises are invaluable.



Team staffing levels were addressed with an assessment of new SRT candidates. Following the assessment of the potential candidates, two police officers completed the Franklin SRT POST Basic SWAT School and were placed on active status. Two K-9 officers were also re-activated on the SRT.

Throughout the year, team and individual training was conducted twice a month. Training was focused to sustain skills in marksmanship, hostage rescue, resolution of barricade situations, rappelling, and tactical leadership. The Franklin SRT competed and won the Rappel/Hostage Rescue event, in the 2006 Southeast Regional SWAT Competition hosted by the Shelby County Sheriff's Office. The competition served not only as an excellent training event, but also promoted team cohesion, and provided the team with an extended network of tactical references.



Operations:

During 2006, SRT responded to two barricade situations. One of these incidents presented the added danger of becoming a hostage situation as there were other occupants inside the residence with the suspect. Both of these situations were successfully resolved by SRT with minimal force and damage to property.

The SRT also assisted the Narcotics/Vice Unit in two proactive operations.



SRT secures a prisoner during a team competition event



SRT conducting dynamic entry training

Operations Division: K-9 Unit

The K-9 Unit continued to focus on the detection of illegal narcotics and suspect location while maintaining superior standards in training and certification.

The K-9 Unit assisted patrol officers in the successful location and apprehension of three felony suspects. All three suspects were tracked from the scene of a felony crime. During one of these incidents the suspect was physically apprehended by deploying a canine.

Numerous narcotic seizures were made by employing the K-9 Unit. Frequently officers requested the canine to perform an air sniff around a vehicle's exterior which resulted in the detection and location of narcotics or other contraband. Our year was highlighted by the K-9 Unit assisting the Metropolitan Nashville Police Department with a vehicle search that produced over 600 pounds of marijuana.

During the fall, training was successfully conducted to replace an injured K-9 handler. After completing a ten week course the new team was certified and the unit was back at full strength.

Both K-9 teams were certified as dual purpose teams. They certified in both narcotics detection and in Police Dog 1 (PD1). The teams certified at Regional Field Trials hosted by the United States Police Canine Association (USPCA). The canine unit produced a Regional Champion at one of these regional events. Both teams also qualified for and competed at the USPCA National Field Trials held in St. Paul, Minnesota. Both K-9 teams certified nationally receiving National Certifications of Excellence. One of our teams finished first place nationally in agility, and finished 17th overall in the nation.

Both K-9 teams have also been added as a component of the Special Response Team.



The FPD K-9 Unit: Officer Charlie Richards & Sting; Lt Carl Smith; Officer Aaron Compton & Titan



Team training event at the Municipal Services Complex

Operations Division: Underwater Recovery Team



The Underwater Recovery Team (URT) is utilized to recover evidence, contraband, bodies or property from beneath water sources that are too deep or would otherwise impede conventional evidence recovery techniques. Presently, Franklin Police's URT is the only formal dive team in Williamson County.

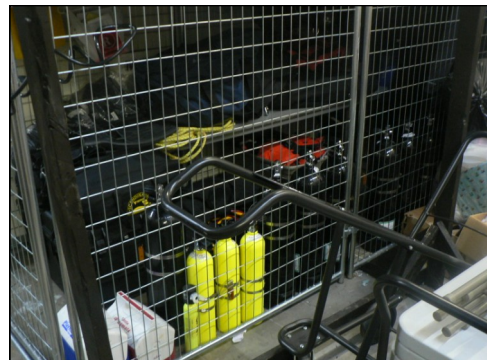
Although Franklin has no major lakes, it does have the Harpeth River that is 125 miles long with over 1000 miles of tributaries. In addition to the Harpeth River, quarries, and farm ponds, there are almost 100 catch basins or small lakes in the various subdivisions throughout Franklin.

Team staffing levels were addressed with the training of four additional divers. This brings the staffing level from the existing four members to eight members. This additional staffing will allow for extended operations that would otherwise be hampered by decompression times or inclement weather.

All members of the team are certified as Public Safety Divers and as Underwater Crime Scene Technicians. They are trained in the use of technical diving equipment not normally used in recreational diving. In addition to standard scuba, members are trained to use surface supplied air umbilicals, underwater metal detectors, full-face masks, and underwater communications. As divers may be required to dive in farm ponds, they are trained to use an environmentally sealed rubber dry suit. Most local dives are performed in zero-visibility "black water" and therefore divers are trained to work off of a tether and search for evidence by feel.

Operations:

During 2006, URT responded to a vehicle/body recovery. This was a mutual aid response to the Williamson County Rescue Squad and Williamson County Sheriff's Department. A farm worker suffered a seizure and drove off into a large lake on a local farm. The vehicle was completely submerged. Fellow workers noticed debris floating in the water and then discovered a set of tire tracks heading off into the water. Emergency personnel were called to the scene. The URT responded to the scene, located the vehicle underwater, and recovered it with the body of the worker inside.



Operations Division: School Patrol Crossing Guard Program

In 2006, the Franklin Police Department conducted it's annual school crossing guard survey in accordance with General Order number 300.20. The following survey summarizes all the schools within the City of Franklin. Even though this information is continuously changing on a daily basis, this summary is relatively close to what should be expected each day.

In 2006, the authorized number of school crossing guards was 19 part-time guards. The Franklin Police Department filled 17 of the 19 authorized positions during the year. The 2006 Crossing Guard Survey was developed in order to meet the standards of accreditation as well as determine appropriate crossing guard allocation. By measuring the criteria designated, we can determine whether additional traffic signals/signs/or guards are needed for the upcoming year.

2006 School Guard Crossing Survey

School/ Location	Traffic Volume	Turning Movements	Width of Intersection	Traffic Signal	Number Children	Child Transportation
Centennial High Mallory Lane	1352	378	72FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	19	10
Franklin Elementary Battle Avenue	425	145	21FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	27	6
Franklin High School Hillsboro Road	479	215	26FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	22	11
Freedom Middle School Hwy 96 West	789	218	46FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	8	17
Freedom Intermedi- ate Hwy 96 West	587	148	31.5FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	28	17
BGA Lower School Franklin Road	820	187	36FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	NONE	2
Hunters Bend Fieldstone Farms	708	195	92FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	12	6
Johnson Elementary Magnolia Drive	478	139	33FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	42	6
Liberty Elementary Ralston Lane	697	142	36FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	49	6
Moore Elementary Lewisburg Avenue	889	149	46FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	3	6
Poplar Grove Ele- mentary Del Rio Pike	265	130	36FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	NONE	10
BGA North Campus	469	215	32FT	NONE	NONE	NONE

Operations Division: Parking Enforcement

The Parking Enforcement Officers wrote 4,028 parking tickets for the year end of 2006.
Categories include:

Illegal parking	1,770
Overtime parking	2,146
Handicapped park	58
Warning	23
No parking zone	11
Double parking	2
Fire hydrant	11
Blocking drive	2
Parking /loading zone	5



Church Street:

Illegal parking	32
Overtime parking	3
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	0
No parking zone	1
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

Main Street:

Illegal parking	58
Overtime parking	181
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	0
No parking zone	5
Double parking	1
Fire hydrant	9
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

Courthouse Alley:

Illegal parking	0
Overtime parking	0
Handicapped parking	2
Warning	0
No parking zone	0
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0

Public Square:

Illegal parking	2
Overtime parking	187
Handicapped parking	26
Warning	2
No parking zone	0
Double parking	1
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0

2nd Avenue Garage:

Illegal parking	211
Overtime parking	2
Handicapped parking	1
Warning	6
No parking zone	0
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

2nd Avenue South:

Illegal parking	0
Overtime parking	17
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	0
No parking zone	0
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

3rd Avenue North:

Illegal parking	59
Overtime parking	51
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	1
No parking zone	3
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

4th Avenue Garage:

Illegal parking	1200
Overtime parking	1491
Handicapped parking	20
Warning	11
No parking zone	0
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	2
Parking/loading zone	0

3rd Avenue South:

Illegal parking	39
Overtime parking	91
Handicapped parking	9
Warning	0
No parking zone	0
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	1
Blocking zone	0

4th Avenue North:

Illegal parking	46
Overtime parking	52
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	1
No parking zone	0
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0

4th Avenue South:

Illegal parking	58
Overtime parking	88
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	0
No parking zone	1
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

6th Avenue North:

Illegal parking	11
Overtime parking	0
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	0
No parking zone	0
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

5th Avenue South:

Illegal parking	34
Overtime parking	0
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	2
No parking zone	1
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	1
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

South Margin:

Illegal parking	3
Overtime parking	0
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	0
No parking zone	0
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

2006 Total: 4028

Administration

Division

Report



Chief Jackie Moore and department staff pose with assessors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement (CALEA) during the commission's December 2006 triennial assessment.

FRANKLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Administration Division

2006

Annual Report



Deputy Police Chief
Bruce Bateman

The Administration Division, led by Deputy Police Chief Bruce Bateman, consists of the following sections:

- Communications
- Records
- Evidence
- Professional Standards/Accreditation
- Research and Development
- General and Specialized Department Training
- Firearms Training/Range Operations

The Administration Division saw steady growth in personnel and responsibilities in 2006. The division significantly improved the firearms training and range facility, re-surfacing the two ranges, improving the drainage in the area, and adding a Shoothouse that enables a greater ability to train tactical skills.

The Communications and Records Sections received technology upgrades that improved functionality, operability, and data storage. The Evidence Section continued to receive high praise from outside agencies and serves as a model for evidence room operations throughout the Middle Tennessee region. Training coordination improved as we refined in-service training plans and sent officers across the country to receive specialized training from acknowledged experts. Grant opportunities, fueled by our research and development officer, enabled the purchase of DUI enforcement equipment, funded officers to be on the street at high risk times of the year, purchased key technology upgrades within the department, and funded the purchase of bullet resistant body armor for officers in the field.

However, most notable was the department's performance during its triennial assessment from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement (CALEA) in December 2006. CALEA assessors found no recurring deficiencies from previous inspections and completed their inspection finding only three minor errors in the department's administrative and operational proofs of compliance out of over 400 compliance standards. Consequently, the assessment team recommended, and the full commission approved on March 17, 2007, the designation of Franklin as a Flagship Agency of the CALEA network, an honor held by only 8% of CALEA member agencies.

The Administration Division continues its commitment to excellence in 2007 and remains steadfast in its mission to *"Support the Force!"*

Administration Division: Communications



Sergeant Ricky L. Brown, Communications Supervisor

The Communications Section strives to deliver the highest level of professional service to the public, its officers and firefighters, providing courteous and immediate response, accurate records, and quality training while maintaining the highest standards of integrity and performance.

The section continued coordination with the Municipal Information Technology (MIT) Department to implement the public safety portion of the 800 Megahertz radio system. Additionally, the section upgraded its Enhanced 911 (E911) phone system to a touch screen format to allow greater response capability and improved interoperability with outside communications agencies. The Communications Section is in the process of becoming accredited through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) for Communications.

In 2006 the Communications Section answered 57,747 calls for service for the year (Police: 47,436, Fire: 4,070, E-911: 9,724, Other: 6,603).

The Communications Section increased its staff and promoted Rhonda Wells as the Assistant Communications Supervisor. Communications Officer Eric Johnson received the Communications Officer of the Year Award for 2006 in recognition of his outstanding service to the department and the Franklin community.

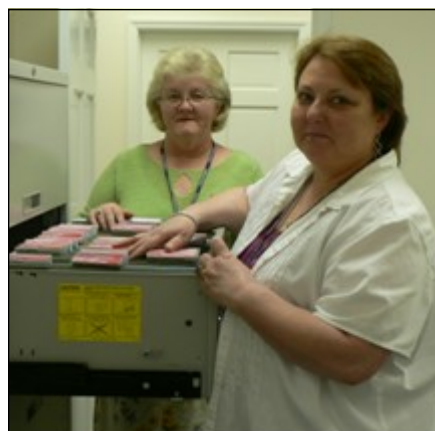


Records Section

The Records Section, led by Angela Hardemon, enjoyed another exemplary year, processing 4,547 reportable incidents. The section's reporting error rate of **0.18%** fell well below the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation's **4%** standard, and even fell below the section's self-imposed standard of **1%** reporting errors. The section's 2006 average included **six months of zero errors**. Reporting errors are determined by miscoding of reportable incidents within the Reporting Management System (RMS) and the Tennessee Incident-Based Reporting System (TIBRS), through which reported crimes are tracked from their occurrence through the local, State, and Federal level, ultimately reaching the Federal Bureau of Investigation's crime statistics data pool.

The section continues to implement new technology in its processes and anticipates additional hardware and software upgrades for inventory tracking and records archiving in 2007.

Mrs. Peggy McDougal and Ms. Teana Lytle serve with Ms. Hardemon, processing all incident reports, accident reports, citations and alarm permits for the department.



Major Reported Crime

Offense	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2005-06 Comparison
Homicides	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	- 67%
Rapes	13	11	8	19	17	24	25	4%
Aggravated Assaults	77	61	48	56	63	78	60	- 23%
Robberies	17	21	12	16	21	17	22	29%
Business	5	4	2	6	7	6	4	-33%
Personal	12	17	10	10	14	11	18	64%
Burglaries	166	134	134	101	104	108	135	25%
Business	99	63	63	44	56	39	54	38%
Residence	67	71	71	57	48	69	81	17%
Larcenies	921	900	913	890	863	803	826	3%
Auto Thefts	68	70	84	64	54	75	60	-20%
Totals	1262	1197	1199	1146	1122	1108	1129	2%

Annual Comparison of Major Reported Crimes

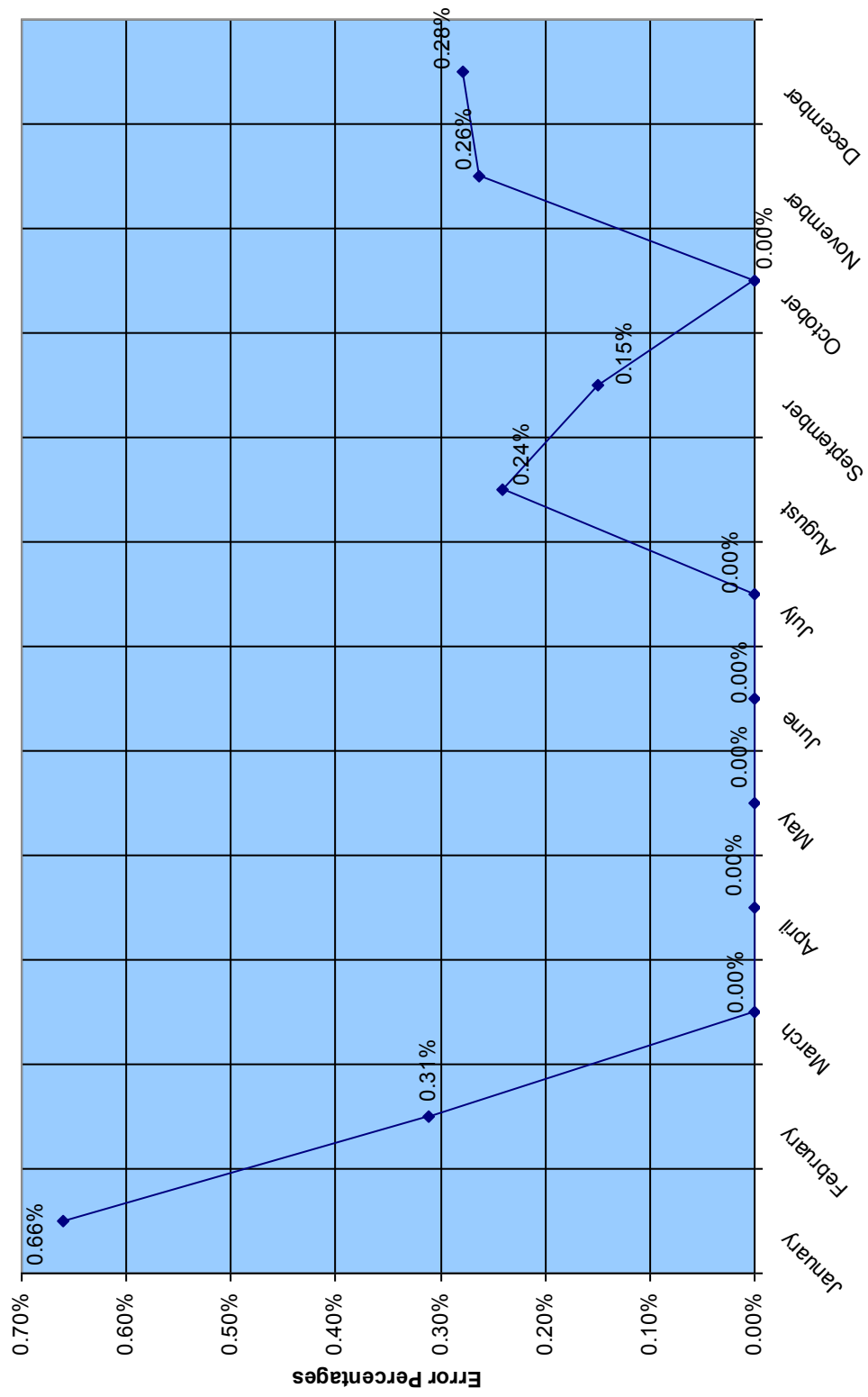
	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	
Total Offenses	1262	1197	1199	1146	1122	1108	1129	
Percent Change	NA	-5.2%	0.2%	-4.4%	-2.1%	-1.3%	1.9%	

Property Reported Stolen: \$1,692,698.00
 Property Recovered: \$410,789.00
 Recovery Rate: 24.3%

Records Section 2006 TIBRS Error Rate

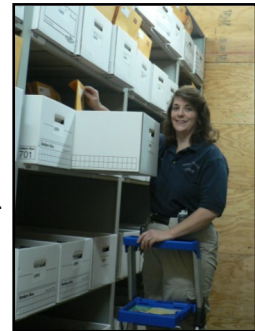
	Incidents Reported	Errors	Error % Rate
January	454	3	0.66%
February	321	1	0.31%
March	317	0	0.00%
April	285	0	0.00%
May	319	0	0.00%
June	320	0	0.00%
July	324	0	0.00%
August	414	1	0.24%
September	671	1	0.15%
October	381	0	0.00%
November	381	1	0.26%
December	360	1	0.28%
Totals	4547	8	0.18%

TIBRS Error Rates



Administration Division: Evidence Section

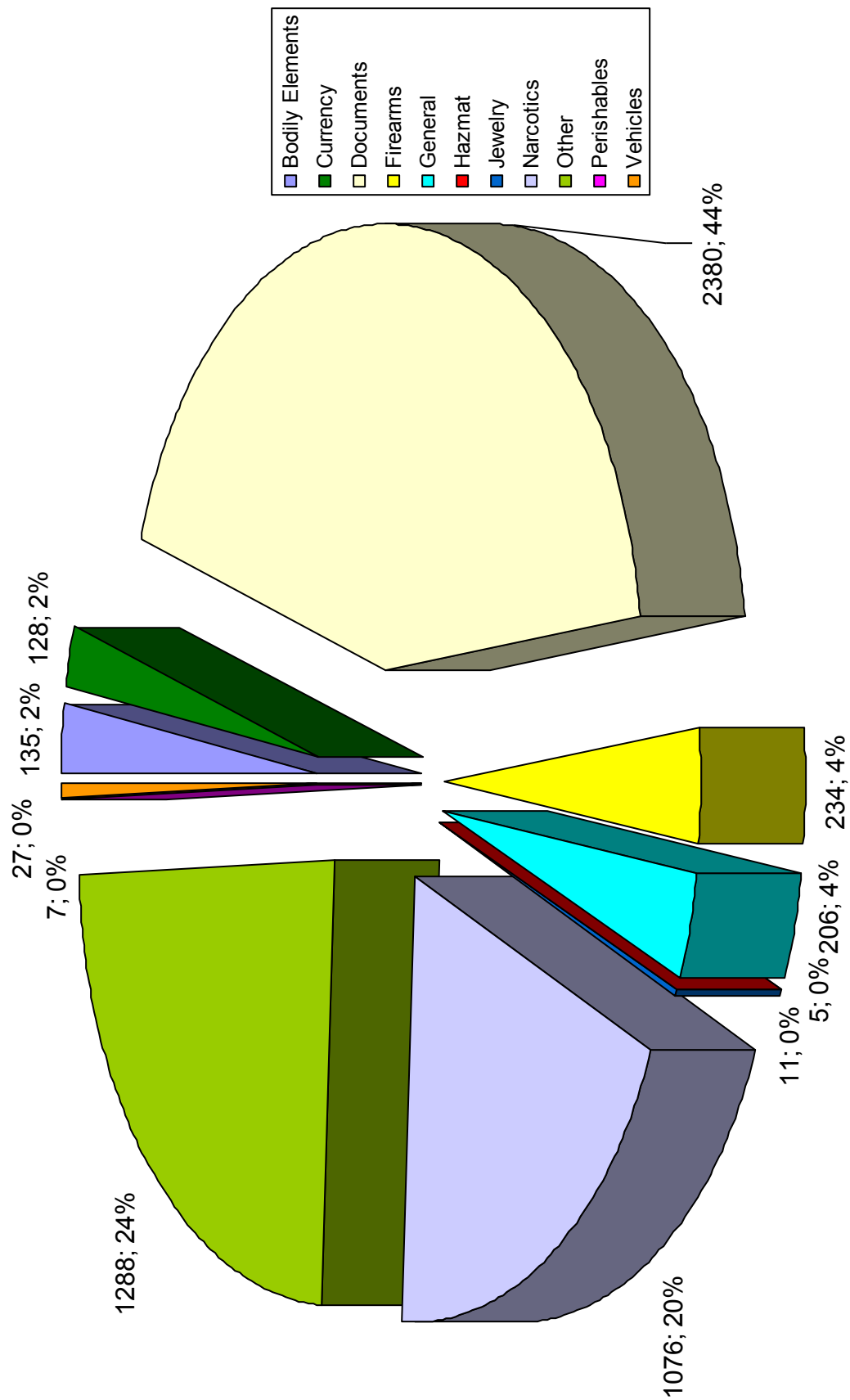
The Evidence Section received 3,173 items in 2006, which represents a 5.4% increase over 2005. In five years, the evidence room has increase intake by 76.5% with only 1,799 items being received in 2002. Although the evidence room has had tremendous growth, the section continues to strive to improve policies, procedures, and security. In 2006, a new evidence packaging manual was created. This book gives officers directions and pictures for packaging of all types of evidence. The manual also gives rules for disposals, instructions for entering evidence into the Records Management System (RMS), and forms to be used.



The Evidence Section showed its excellence in the field by receiving numerous requests from other agencies for help with their property and evidence sections. Numerous agencies came to the Franklin Police Department to tour the evidence room, including one from Illinois. Agencies were given advice and help via the telephone from as far away as Alaska.

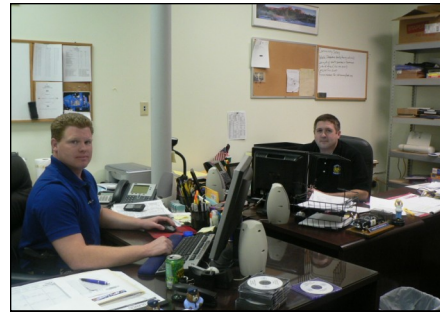


Classifications



Administration Division: Professional Standards Section

The Professional Standards continued its fast pace in 2006. The section made arrangements for two mock inspections to be held in order to ascertain if the Department was in preparation for the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (C.A.L.E.A.) inspection which occurred in December 2006. Commissioners reviewed 439 standards and found only three files which required minor maintenance. In addition, the Franklin Police Department was awarded “Flagship Agency” status as a result of the inspection. This honor was shared by only 8% of CALEA-accredited agencies.



Staff training continued in 2006 in cooperation with C.A.L.E.A. and other accredited agencies in Tennessee. Sgt. Scott Butler was appointed accreditation manager for the office and will assume the responsibilities of the accreditation process. The Professional Standards staff anticipates a complete review of Departmental General Orders as both new and modified C.A.L.E.A. standards are put into effect.



Scenes from the March 2007 CALEA Conference held in Greensboro, NC, recognizing the re-accreditation of the Franklin Police Department and its designation as a CALEA Flagship Agency

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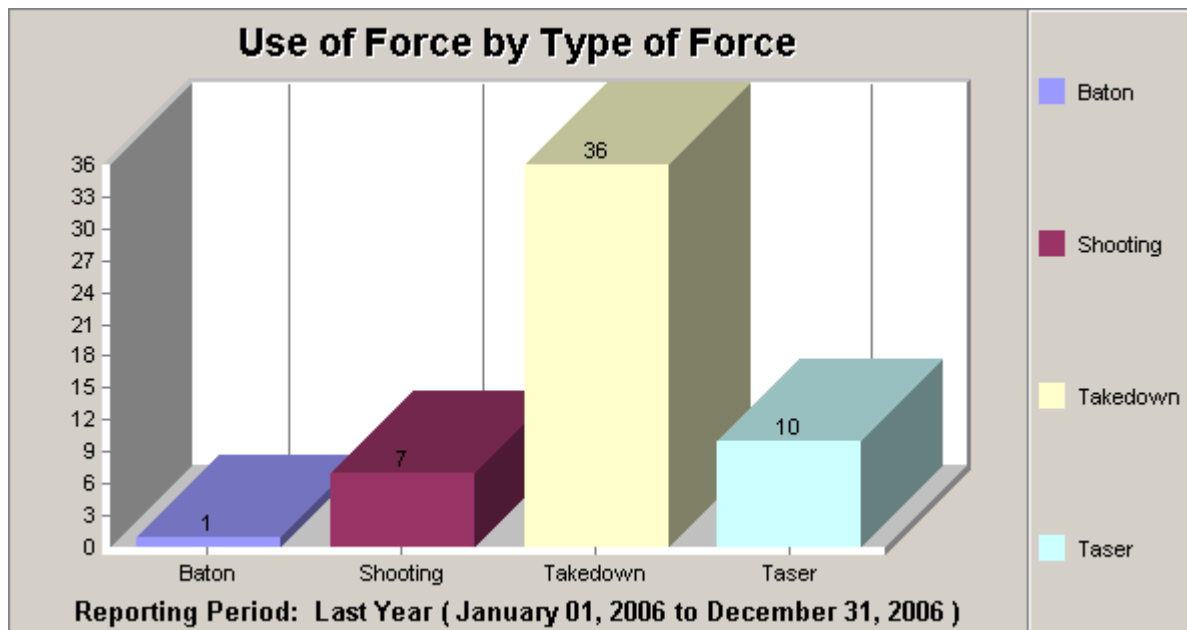
Analysis of the 'Use of Force'

In accordance with Franklin Police Department General Order 300.01, an annual analysis of the department's 'Use of Force' will be conducted. This requires a complete review of all 'Use of Force' incidents within the department during that year. The individual 'Use of Force' Reports are prepared by a supervisor when an officer must employ any level of force beyond that of verbal commands and officer presence in order to gain compliance. Although 54 reports were filed in 2006, many of the reports covered multiple officers' actions within the same incident. A 'Use of Force' Report covers any force application which include hands-on, chemical agent, baton, Taser, or firearm. *Firearms 'Use of Force' reports for 2006 include the use of a firearm to humanely 'terminate' injured wildlife that are severely injured during motor vehicle accidents. These reported incidents are placed in the 'shooting' and 'firearms' category.*

Use of Force: 54 Reports

Hands-on	Chemical Agent	Baton	Taser	Firearms
36	0	1	10	7

There were no reported claims of excessive force for the year 2006. In all reported cases of 'Use of Force', none of the officers were found to be negligent or abusive. No findings were reported that indicate failure to follow policy. No subject required medical treatment beyond that of first aid.



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Personnel Early Warning System Analysis

In compliance with CALEA standard 11.4.3 (completion of required reports), 35-1-15 (personnel early warning system analysis) and 52.1.11 (annual statistical summary of IA records), an analysis was performed utilizing the Internal Affairs Tracking System (IA Tracker). Records entered for the year 2006 were reviewed, analyzed, and the results summarized here. There are two levels of entries, incidents (minor events) and internals (more serious, including investigations). There were a total of 73 entries (59 incidents and 14 internals) reviewed and evaluated for this report.

Incident Reporting Categories

There were a total of 59 reported entries under Incident. Each entry counts as one review of a complete incident. The following is a break down by category:

Employee Crash: 8 total entries: Seven (7) of which brought disciplinary action- two (2) verbal counseling, two (2) written counseling, and three (3) suspensions.

Prisoner Injury: 1 total entry: One (1) followed policy, no action.

Property Damage: 1 total entry: One (1) followed policy, no action.

Vehicle Pursuit: 0 entries: (0) zero.

Use of Force: 31 entries: Only one (1) of which brought disciplinary action- One (1) written counseling. *These entries include the use of a firearm to humanely 'terminate' injured wildlife that are severely injured during motor vehicle accidents. These reported incidents are placed in the 'shooting' and 'firearms' category.*

Other: 18 entries: Two (2) of which brought disciplinary action- two (2) written counseling. One entry (1) is still open and under investigation. Fifteen (15) followed policy, no action. *The "other" category covers issues that are internal or external and usually minor in nature. The issues covered under this category are tardiness, failure to complete assigned tasks, complaints (most traffic enforcement related), and officer injuries from training or performance activities and incidents of exposure to hazardous chemicals or biological elements.*

Incident Review Findings/Conclusions

After investigation of the incident entries, the majority of these entries are related to Use of Force. There was only one (1) finding of policy violation which involved proper handling of a firearm during deployment. The officer received a disciplinary action for the incident. There were no findings of "excessive force" for the 2006 year. The majority of the crash investigations for this year show 'officer at fault' crashes on the rise due to officers multi-tasking while on duty and conducted complex maneuvers.

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2006 Internal Affairs Cases

There were 14 entries under the heading of Internal Affairs. Not all of these generated a full blown internal affairs investigation. Some cases were resolved at the field supervisor level. Complaints in this section were generated by external and internal parties alleging excessive force, conduct unbecoming, dereliction of duty, and performance of duty. The following is a break down by category:

Excessive Force: 0 entries: (0) zero.

Conduct Unbecoming: 7 entries: 3 exonerated, 3 resignations, and 1 suspended.

Dereliction of Duty: 3 entries: 1 verbal reprimand, 1 suspension, and 1 termination.

Making Irresponsible/Slandorous Statements: 1 entry: 1 written reprimand.

Performance of Duty: 3 entries: 1 suspension, and 2 terminations.

There are no 2006 outstanding Internal Investigations ordered by the chief of police at the time of this report.

Internal Investigations Conclusions

After a review of the 2006 Internal Affairs cases, there were no issues that appeared to be a training problem or that could be addressed as such. Follow up/continued counseling by the first line supervisors would seem to provide the best available method to limit reoccurring of incidents. The IA tracking software has proven a valuable tool in tracking and analyzing our internal affairs cases along with all incidents. This tracking software is being used more and more throughout the country so that departments can maintain a better accountability for their day to day operations.

Training



Sergeant David Bohler was appointed as the new department training coordinator in July of 2006. Since then, the Training Office went through a significant amount of restructuring. Sergeant John Lawrence was appointed as the Chief Firearms Instructor/Range Master for the police department. All responsibility for firearms training and qualification along with the administration of the department range are directly managed under the Chief Firearms Instructor.

The Training Office now has more time to plan, coordinate and document in-service and specialized training in accordance with the directives of the state Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission, the Commission for the Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies, and OSHA.

During the fall of 2006, the Training Office was instrumental in assisting the professional standards office in preparing for the December CALEA on-site assessment of the police department. Ultimately the department obtained Flagship status which is the highest recognition given to an accredited law enforcement agency. The assessor's inspection notes reflect the department's emphasis on providing its officers with excellent training.



Also during 2006, the training office created the "Top Cop" and "Top Instructor" programs that have been successfully incorporated into the 2007 in-service training program. Top Cop promotes physical fitness, marksmanship, academics, and officer survival skills by providing incentives and formal recognition for outstanding performance in these areas. Top Instructor promotes the development of in-house department instructors by providing incentives and formal recognition for imaginative, informative, training classes. The Top Instructor is determined from critique forms that are filled out by the officers that the instructor trained. The first in-service session of 2007 demonstrated an overall rise in the officer's final agility test, marksmanship qualification course, and post-test scores.



Firearms Training / Range Operations

The Firearms Instructor Team conducted quarterly training and qualification for all sworn officers in the department. Each officer received approximately 4 hours of practical training each quarter. Training subjects included use of force and policy, basic marksmanship and fundamentals, safety, use of cover, shooting on the move and moving target engagement. All officers conducted refresher training and qualified with the shotgun. Officers assigned patrol rifles re-qualified on their assigned rifles.



A 40 hour basic pistol course for recruits was developed and three classes were conducted. A basic Patrol Rifle Course was also conducted. Approximately 75% of the department firearms instructors were certified as Live Fire Shoot House Instructors. Several new lesson plans and range drills were developed and all firearms lesson plans were updated to include power point presentations. An 8 hour Remedial Pistol Program was developed and implemented.



Several physical improvements to the range facility were completed including approximately \$50,000 in range resurfacing and drainage and a \$200,000 live fire simulator (shoot house). The automated target system and access control were repaired and made operational. Additionally funds were approved to construct a training facility on the complex which will provide classrooms, offices, and storage space.



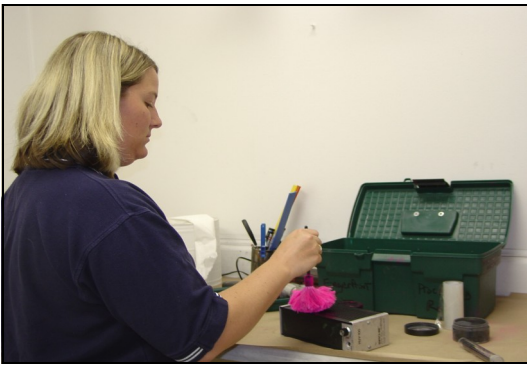
Franklin Police Department Shoothouse, constructed to enhance tactical skills of officers

Criminal Investigations Division Report





Franklin Police investigators on the job...



...fighting crime to ensure community safety.



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Criminal Investigation Division

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Annual Report



Lt. Mike Jordan and Deputy Police Chief David Rahinsky

The Franklin Police Department Criminal Investigations Division underwent an internal reconfiguration that will provide for the highest level of responsiveness to victims of crime, while affording the department the opportunity to proactively police sexual predators within our community. The restructuring allows the Division to keep pace with the burgeoning growth of the City of Franklin and maintain a high level of operational excellence. Among the many highlights of 2006:

A Special Victim's Unit was created. This unit is responsible for investigating Internet exploitation of children, child abuse, sex offenses, all cases of domestic violence and all internal affairs complaints and background investigations on prospective new hires. The Special Victim's Unit continues to work as the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) office for Middle Tennessee.

Major Crimes Unit Detectives investigate all felonies and serial misdemeanors. Nearly 1000 cases were assigned for investigation in 2006, with Major Crime Detectives obtaining a 27% clearance rate in 2006, surpassing the national average of 16.5 %. Major Crimes Detectives continue to apply critical analysis and utilize all available databases to identify crime patterns and locate known offenders and wanted persons.

The Narcotics Unit maintains responsibility for proactive drug enforcement and works with municipal, state, and federal agencies. The Franklin Police Department currently has a narcotics detective assigned to the Drug Enforcement Agency Taskforce. This assignment serves as a force multiplier by providing direct access to the resources of the federal government. The Narcotics Unit's efforts resulted in 38 physical arrests and the seizure of 1600 grams of marijuana, 5630 grams of cocaine, 4 grams of methamphetamine, and several seizures of MDMA (Ecstasy), LSD, and hallucinogenic mushrooms. The estimated value of these seizures exceeded \$160,000 dollars.

The Franklin Police Department Criminal Investigations Division will continue to maintain the highest level of professionalism while remaining sensitive and responsive to the victims of crime.

Closing Statement

The Franklin Police Department continued its focus on emerging community issues. The entire department and our special teams and task forces exist to fulfill our commitment to provide exceptional law enforcement service to the citizens of Franklin.

In 2006, we remain dedicated to preserving the high quality of life of the Franklin community. We strive to ensure that every tax dollar spent serves this end. On-going programs that address critical staffing needs and facility planning receive top attention. While we always remain optimistic about the future, our training programs and facilities, arguably the finest in the state, continue to prepare officers to cope with the worst contingencies and crises. Our initiatives in the field remain targeted on reducing traffic accidents and drivers under the influence violations. Our criminal investigators, newly re-organized and trained in a broad range of specialties and capabilities, aggressively pursue perpetrators and those criminal elements that threaten our community safety. We continue to embrace technology that affords improved performance, timely responses, and effective service.

The City of Franklin crossed several important milestones in its progress toward a new police headquarters facility. The Board and Mayor of Aldermen approved a funding resolution, internal design features were refined and improved, and the a consensus emerged on the design and appearance of the external features of the building. We look forward to further progress in 2007 and working with community and government leaders to finalize plans and begin the building process.

Our Board of Mayor and Aldermen provide positive support of these endeavors and deserve recognition for placing your public safety as one of their top priorities. We will do everything and anything in our power to remain good stewards of the public trust, wisely applying the resources afforded us to remain one of the preeminent law enforcement agencies in the State of Tennessee. We serve to protect you.

Thank you for your support.

Respectfully,

Jackie R. Moore
Chief of Police